Be Sure You Are Right

By first writing a: advertisement setting

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1893.

VOL. XII.

NO. 18.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 Cash.

The Gold Leaf.

That depends upon the Liver. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless. simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection. "I have to ted it personally, and know that for https://proc. Bibousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the west nections the world ever saw."—H. H. Jenes, Mosso, Ga.

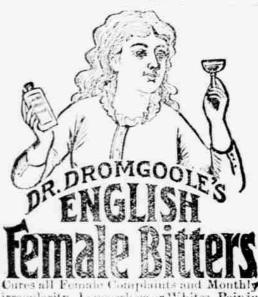
Take only the Genuine, Which has on the Wrapper the red X Trade. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

## ELECTRICITY IS LIFE.

Perfection has been attrined in the production of our Recently Emproyed ELECTRO-GALVANIC BODY BATTERY ELECTRIC BELT and APPLIANCES. They are superior to anything of the and inventive genius has yet discovered. Thousands of persons who have used OUR FLECTIFIC BELTS and APPLIANCES. THE GNAT AND THE BULL.

RITEU MATISM, NEURALGIA, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER AND KIDNEY DISEASE, FEMALE WEAKNESS AND DISEASES OF WOMEN. UATABBI cured with our Electric Catorthal Cap. Diseases of men permanent ty-cured by the constant current of Elice cienty produced by our BODY BAT-TERY. Live local agents wanted. Send for price list and testimonials.

JOHN A. CRISP ELECTRIC BELT CO., JEFFERSON, OHIO



irregularity, Lencortheaur Whites, Pain in Back or Sides, strengthens the feeble, builds

up the whole system. It has cured thousands and will cure you. Druggists have it. Send DR. J. P. DROMGOOLE & CO., Louisville, Ky.

AVERILL PAINT Costs tassein the end, than any

sther paint at any price (high or low)

ceause " if noticears all others." ested 12 years on the house of Mr W. A. Hine, Athens, Ala. Would on like to see your buildings shine ike polished marble? Then you ave only to paint them with Averill Paint. It has a beautiful lustre. The

er 25 years. It has been tested by ime-the true test of the worth of mints. You run no risk ; every galon of "Averill" is quaranteed. Be cause the profit is larger some deal-

Averill Paint. S. & C. WATKINS, HENDERSON, N. C.

Sole Manufacturers SEELEY BROTHERS, No. 32 Barling Slip.

#### **HUMPHREYS'**

This PRECIOUS OINTMENT is the triumph of Scientific Medicine, Nothing has ever been produced to Buzz-'ard, Eddie. equal or compare with it as a CURATIVE and HEALING APPLICATION. It has been used 40 years and always affords relief and always gives satisfaction.

or Internal, Blind or Bleeding Itching and Burning; Cracks or Fissures; Fistula in Ano; Worms of the Rectum. The relief is imme. | rules :

#### diate the cure certain. WITCH HAZEL OIL

Cures Burns, Scalds and Alceration and Contraction from Durns. The relief is instant. Cures Bours, Hot Tumors, Ulcers, Fistulas, Old Sores, Itching Eruptions, Scurfy | who circulates an ill report. or Scald Head. It is infallible. Cures INFLAMED OF CARED BREASTS and Sore Nipples. It is invaluable. Price, 50 Cents. Trial size, 25 Cents.
Sold by Drampists, or cent post-part on receipt of price. Price, 50 Cents.

### THE PILE OINTMENT



advertising.

the object of his desires without

closely mewed the delinquent. up in the rocky "I thought so," said the editor. fastnesses of "In about fifteen minutes you'll see Mount Keepa- it blaze!"-Atlanta Constitution.

(Ga.) Star, bagged a silver dollar being in this recently, and the following is the re-

who can attain "Almighty dollar, thy shinning face Bespeaks thy wendrous power;

#### HAS SHE FORGOTTEN?

Has she forgotten? On this very May We were to meet here with the birds and As on that Sabbath underneath the trees We strayed among the tombs and stripped away The vines from these old granites, cold and gray-

And yet indeed not grim enough were they

Or closer, voice lost vows and rhapsodies.

Has she forgotten-that the May has won

To stay our kisses, smiles and ecstasies

Its promise? That the bird songs from the Are sprayed above the grasses as the sun Might Jar the dazzling dew down shower

Has she forgotten life-love-every one-Has she forgotten me-forgotten me?

Low, low down in the violets I press My lips and whisper to her. Does she And yet hold silince, though I call her Just as of old, save for the tearfulness Of the clinched eyes and the soul's vast

distress?

Has she forgotten thus the old caress That made our breath a quickened atmos-That failed nigh unto swooning with the Delight? Mine arms clutch now earthen heap Sodden with tears that flow on ceaselessly two-pound cans is \$25. You further-As autumn rains the long, long, long nights' weep In memory of the days that used to be-

Tonight, against my pillow, with shut eyes, can would be about three-fifths of one I mear to weld our faces—through the cent. You also stated that a tair crop dense, Iucalculable darkness –make pretense That she has risen from her reveries To mate her dreams with mine in marriages

Of mellow palms, smooth faces and tense Of every longing nerve of indolence-Lift from the grave her quiet lips and stun My sense with her sweet kisses—drawl and say it would take the product of Of her glad mouth full blithe and tenderly

" fo-day is ours !" \* \* \* Ah, heaven! can She has forgotten me-forgotten me? -James Whitcomb Riley.

Us of a Fable.

son, of Durham, are suffering from a violent attack of "postoffice," an days ago seeking advice on the matter. cans. A diagnosis of the "postoffice" malady by the best authorities shows it to be unlike the small pox and kindred ities as mentioned in your article of seourges which can be prevented by canning machinery you are correct. vaccination, inocculation, or, at least, by a rigid quarantine. There is absolutely no saf-guard against the approach mon with the grip that it attacks the victim in the weakest place. In the case press and we have already despaired of sidering the immense force of worklives of these promising members of the hem. We thought they were too men it employs. been closed so long-made them easy prey

and swifter in its work. We have yet to hear that Editor Manthis terrible contagion.

-Reidsville Review. According to the diagnosis of the stood the processing. Review we, with the rest of "the In no part of the country has this boys" mentioned, are in a fearful industry brighter prospects than in the state, and did not know it. We are South. At the present time the quesgiving the Review doctors the night- tion is agitating the public mind, es-

that sought the shade, near a stream, made ready for the market in the to cool off. A Gnat, disporting him- North.

known you were there."

### Five Good Rules.

portance of adhering to the following city or county where these factories This information will be gratifying to

1. To hear as little as possible of what is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind until I am absolutely forced to.

3. Never to drink the spirit of one 4. Always to moderate as far as I can the unkindness which is expressed

toward others. 5. Always to belive that if the other might be given the matter.

"Well," said the editor to the dy ing delinquent, "how do you feel

about the future?" "It's bright-all bright!" gasped

Editor Morcock, of the Elberton

In my pocket make thy resting place, I need the every hour,

## CANNING FACTORIES

SOME THINGS ABOUT THE COST OF THEM.

The Amount of Stuff Required to Supply a Factory of 4,000 Can Capacity Per Day---the Yield Per Acre of Tomatoes, &c.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 1, 1893. Editor Manufacturers' Record:

We have read with considerable interest your article on the canning industry which appeared in the issue of your journal March 17. We can substantiate fully your assertions on the subject with the exception of your calculations on cost of labor and also acreage required. We feel confident that on those two points you have made a miscalculation only, and a matter which you will kindly allow us to correct through the columns of your valuable publication. You state that the cost of labor for canning 4,000 more say that taking this as a basis, that the cost of labor for one two-pound Has she forgotten these? And in her sleep can would be six cents. You should have said that the cost of labor of one have said that the cost of labor of one cent. You also stated that a fair crop of tomatoes is 300 to 400 bushels per acre, and that one bushel of tomatoes will fill sixteen to twenty three-pound cans, which latter statement is undoubtedly correct, but you go further 200 acres to supply a 4,000-can ca-Across mine own, forgetful if is done
The old love's awful dawntime when said you also say that to operate this facpacity (per day) factory one day, and tory twenty days would require the product of 4,000 acres. Now to arrive at the proper acreage to supply this capacity canning machine, we will say

that a bushel of tomatoes will fill eighteen three-pound cans, and the The Reidsville Review Reminds average yield of an acre planted in tomatoes is 350 bushels. We find that we can fill 6,300 three-pound cans Editors Noell, of Roxboro, and Robin- from the product of one acre. Now to supply this 4,000-can capacity per epidemic which has displayed a conta- day factory for twenty days, say suffigious form all over the country within cient raw material for 80,000 cans, the past few months. They are hardly you can readily see that thirteen acres Marion, is thought by his friends to have will be sufficient, as the output of thirunmistakable symptoms of a similar teen acres, calculating 6,300 cans to malady. He was in Washington a few the acre, would be 81,000 three-pound

In reference to the cost and capac-

The purchaser obtains with outfit all the necessary instructions for putof this devastating plague. No treatment suffices to allay the virulence of its nery, he gets all the so-called secrets onslaught. It has one symptom in com- of the business, and can in a few days become familiar with its working:. of Messrs, Noell, Robinson and Griffin This is unquestionably the most imthis weak spot is the brain. The dread-portant industry in operation to-day ful scourge has laid its hands on the in our State, particularly when con-

dons in Mr. Carr's behalf. They The labor employed in the packing became overheated, no doubt, and open-ing the pores of the skin after they had boys and girls. Heretofore, the maboys and girls. Heretofore the mato the insidious and deadly disease, chinery required for the business of which while possessing all the blighting canning was held at such figures that effects of Asiatic cholera, is much surer but few outside of Maryland and some other States could make the venture. ing, of Henderson, is in the cluthes of It was also difficult to obtain the processes of the various goods. No one We are hoping against hope that all cared to give it away without a conof them may be saved and restored to the arms of the Democratic party, which they have at times served so faithfully, did embark in the business, to obtain

a man at a large salary who undermare. This is too bad. They should pecially the investor, who, by his sharp take some bray'in food and rest easy insight of the business world, can see -three or four of Pierce's Pellets, for a greater margin on each can of fruit or vegetables prepared in the South There was once a very sturdy Bull over the same kind and class of goods

self in the air, pitched upon one of his It has been said and known to be horns. "My dear fellow," said the a fact, with an average crop the fruit Gnat, with as great a buzz as he could falls from the trees and the vegetables manage, "excuse the liberty I take, that are allowed to decay within the If I am too heavy, only say so, and I limits of numbers of counties, would, will go at once and rest upon yonder if canned, pay the taxes of these counpoplar which grows hard by." "Stay ties. Think of this enormous waste; or go, it makes no difference to me," then picture to yourselves the extra replied the Bull. "Had it not been amount of money that would be saved for your buzz I should not even have to these farmers if there were canning factories in operation that would con-Buzz on, Mr. Review.-Durham sume the surplus fruit and vegetables that grow so abundant in their sections. What has been true in former An old Scotch writer has said the of this kind pays large profits on the the next paragraph, it says that the Cures Phas or Hemorric "probably foundered at sea." Capital, besides being a benefit to the Naronic "probably foundered at sea."

> are located. A. K. Roeins & Co. To Raise Less Tobacco.

[Richmond State.]

grow less tobacco. This is apparent in all the counties where the weed is made the chief staple. The acreage will probably be less this year than for a long time past, and the farmers итирильтувить, со., 1114 112 wallsmst., xew vork. side were heard, very different accounts will give more attention to other crops. One reason for this change is the scarcity of farm labor. In nearly all the tobacco counties the able-bodied negroes have deserted the farms and gone to the cities or to public works, leaving behind them the old and the of diversified crops.

Whet Your Knife. Now soars the hawk, his watch to keep; The plowman jerks the lines, And in the cool fence corners creep The watermelon vines. -Atlanta Constitution.

HENRY E. SHEPHERD. LL. D. A Distinguished North Carolinian Whose Eminent Scholar- IT IS NOT SUITED TO ALL

ship is Recognized Abroad. [Wilmington Messenger.]

While we have a warm admiration and the kindest personal friendship for Henry E. Shepherd, LL. D., President of the College of Charleston, S. particulars of his life. From a sketch

also the first, English scholar of Amer- to be beautiful, should curve out by his great literary attainments, a fits tight over the hips; below this line name alike honored in this country -that is, from just above the knees, it

him by the University of Oxford, Eng- the most of her bulk is thrown forward land, to which the Messenger has al- and trundled ahead of her, as it were, ready referred. At the close of the introduction to the great "Historical Dictionary of the English Language," now being issued by the Clarendon Press, at Oxford, special mention is made in most laudatory terms to an article written by him, at the request of Dr. Basil Gildersleeve, for the American Journal of Philology, and published in the October number of that magazine in 1880. Students of English in every part of the world are advised by the editors of the English dictionary to consult this article which is so conspicuously called to their attention. It consists merely of the history of the two words, "Coincide" and "Coincidence," traced through a period of over six hundred years-that is, from mediæval Latin into English, through all their mutations and vicis-

Now for a few biographical data. He was born at Fayetteville, N. C., in 1844. He early volunteered in war times, entering at seventeen. He was almost mortally wounded at the battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863, but, recovering was made Captain. Being too young to accept the commission he served as a non-commissioned offi-

cer to the end of the war. Dr. Shepherd was educated at the University of Virginia, and had an especially high rank in literature and the languages His professional life began in Baltimore soon after the close of the war, and he made his home there until the end of the year 1882., at which time he assumed the presidency of the College of Charleston, S. C. He was engaged in many important academic trusts in Baltimore, and was Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1875 until 1882.

Dr. Shepherd has published three volumes, is a very eminent and gifted lecturer upon literature, never writing his lectures, but speaking with the utmost facility and using the choicest, most scholarly, most precise diction. He is also a voluminous contributor to leading Northern and Southern literary and philological journals. We lately referred to his excellent paper in the Sewance Quarterly-the able, scholarly magazine published at the Episcopal University of the South. The IIlustrated American says that his " work has been time and again recognized in Europe and in the amplest and most generous way. He has been a lecturer in English in nearly every part of the country-North and South -having spoken in that capacity to classes of college presidents and professors at least five hundred times.' The first time we heard the Doctor lecture we thought of course he was speaking memoriter, although he had not a note before him. His English was so elegant and his fluency so perfect that it never occurred to us that he was merely doing as was his wont -extemporizing. North Carolina may well feel proud of such a scholar and such a Christian Gentleman.

A Boston paper criticises a contemyears is liable to keep on for the next porary for speaking of a "widow half century, unless the hand of man woman," explaining that the word comes to the rescue. An investment "woman" is superfluous; then, in those who believed that the vessel foundered in the air or climbed a tree somewhere and foundered itself there. It isn't safe to be a critic, even when educated in Boston.-Washington There is a tendency in Virginia to News.

It isn't absolutely safe even when educated in Washington. A ship that founders "at sea" does not, it is true, founder in a tree, but it is also true that she does not founder in a

Citizen. young representatives of their race. past, but to reflect on past experiences Then, too, there is a disposition to is the part of wisdom. Our acts of a higher standard, and to accomplish folly will always be a source of regret this it becomes necessary to reduce the to us, but having passed beyond retimes when they realize the importance | falling the second time into the same error. No man is perfect in anything, hence the certainty of mistakes and the necessity of avoiding as many of them as possible. - Durham Sun.

tion or piles if they take Simmons Liver

#### THE CRINOLINE

WOMEN.

A Style that Will Detract From Some Figures While Adding Nothing to

the Beauty and Symmetry of Others. C., we have not known many of the conceal a lack of symmetry in the tunity of displaying them. Is it not lines of the figure below the waist, often so with children of larger in the Illustrated American for April, and served the purpose well. The growth? Guided by my picture 1893, we get some facts concerning woman with a beautiful neck and almost any mother could make the ton, the Southern Governors are in this eminent North Carolina scholar handsome arms could safely pass for a little coat, which was of fawn colored conference at Richmond. Both bodies whom we regard as facile princeps well-made woman even though she cloth and had a band of silk of the have at heart the same interests, are among the men of letters of this State, presented an awkwark fulness of out- same shade, finished in front was a working for one and the same object. past and present. We mentioned that line elsewhere. But the modern rosette. Feather trimming finished viz: the evolution of the South. Dr. Shepherd had been appointed on adaptation of the crinoline is only a the end of the sleeves, and a pointed the Council of Historical Literature pitfall and a snare to this sort of derby collar set off the neck. The fond of styling her, is progressive. for the World's Columbian Exposition. woman and especially to the woman large hat was of felt, with bow and Her days of prejudice and conserva-The Illustrated American has very who stands badly. The woman who strings of rose-colored ribbon. high praise for him and says that he throws her hips forward and flattens is probably the most progressive, as herself in the back where her figure. ica." We like that. It says farther: gracefully, has reason to grieve at the "Dr. Shepherd has earned for himself, coming of crinoline. The new skirt and Europe, where genius like his is swings out. Now if a woman is larger always accorded a hearty welcome." in front than she is anywhere else-It refers to the great distinction paid especially if she so carries herself that



course all the swing of the dress spreads to the front. Her stiffened skirt will be tapping her heels in the back and scooping along with a snow plough effect in front. This is no exaggeration. I have just seen a skirt worn in this way, and where it was most conspicuous, of course. To add to the horror of it, upon the bodice, at the point in the back, and just where the figure should have been most prominent, was set an upright bow of the kind that is set on hats. On a gracefully curved figure it would emphasize the curve and delicacy of the waist, but on a flat back it merely 'added to the general effect of thickthere may have been. Take a lesson from this. Do not seize upon a fashion a pronounced one. Just look over your list of defects first. A woman feet. should dress according to the limitations of her defects, rather than with a latter will take care of themselves, 3,370,000.

if you are wise and look out for the A charming dress of cream colored Indian crepon is pictured above. It is trimmed with black velvet and Irish guipure. It is designed for the being 75 miles wide, and Albemarle a modest maiden has never vaunted delightful air of elegance about it and | wide. its full skirt is eminently graceful. In such a costume the plainest girl would have a certain amount of style, that almost undefinable appearance of distinction that accompanies a hand-

To avoid the sewing together of breadths in making the stylish full skirts, double width material is being used with its width for the skirt length, and a hem sewed along the selvage for the foot of the skirt. If you



EARLY ANXIOUS. tree, but it is also true that she does want close fitting hips, gores accomnot founder in a harbor or in a bay or plish it, and goods used this way tends river. The Boston paper was all right more easily to outward lines. Even that time, Col. News.—Asheville narrow goods is thus treated, the love is blind, therefore the wind is and nothing burts like unkind words. It does no good to whine over the instead of up and down, and the supper that same night and four young flare are thus not interfered with by home with her after the sociable. perpendicular seams. Three widths and a half of even narrow goods make acreage. The farmers will see better call, all we can do is strive to avoid a skirt length, and the seams are finished with quillings, ruffles, or what A mule without a mortgage you like. Of course, these horizontal lines are supposed to be trying; but, remember, a woman's height is judged

flare skirt really adds to the impression of height, and therefore, these horizontai lines may be risked with such a skirt while with the sheath skirt they A FUTURE FULL OF BRIGHTwould have been fatal.

This little girl stands in a chair Two Important Conventions where she had eagerly climbed that her hat might be tied on-eagerly, because her hat and coat were both The crinoline was first adopted to new and she welcomed the oppor-

ESTELLE. New York, April 24.

HIS TALENT RECOGNIZED. A Bright Young North Carolinian's Success in New York.

[Newton Enterprise.] It gives us much pleasure to note

the success our friend and classmate I. W. Osborne is winning at the New York city bar. He went directly from the Supreme court in Raleigh with his North Carolina license in his pocket, and after a short course in the Columbia Law School hung out his shingle in the great city among strangers. His wonderful ability—we have never recognized even in that metropolis, crowded as it is with great lawyers. and soon he had a business that necessitated the employment of several secretaries and clerks. Two years ago the District Attorney, who picks out the best talent he can find to compose his corps of assistants in order to be able to cope with the great criminal lawyers, appointed Mr. O-borne one of his assistants. He is now conducting the prosecution of a Dr. Buchanan for poisoning his wife, and is displaying such remarkable ability as a debater and emaminer of witnesses as to attract the attention of the whole country. The New York papers print his picture and give him the most flattering kind of editorial notices. He is a younger brother of Attorney General Frank Osborne and an honor to his native State. We expect to see him go to the very top of the N w York bar and perhaps of New York politics. He is already one of Tammany's most popular and effective

campaign orators. Very Interesting North Carolina Facts.

[Wilmington Messenger.]

view only to her good points. The and 4,000 miles. Total water power swing back the doors and reveal its There are fifteen in number of small

able the variety remember this: States 3 are found in North Carolina, part of the Union? of 3 species of walnuts in the United | By concerted effort, can not the States 2 are found in North Carolina, press do more to promote the interests of 5 species of beeches in the United of the South than almost any other States 3 are found in North Carolina, agent? of 5 species of maples in the United States 5 are found in North Carolina, of 8 species of hickories in the United States 6 are found in North Carolina,

States 7 are found in North Carolina. We get all the facts but one from the valuable new Hand Book of North Carolina, selecting here and there and which keeps the heart and the mind arranging them for our own purposes. According to an exchange the

conundrum, "Why is the wind blind?" was asked at a church social the other which the most effecual way of confernight. One young lady promptly ring a favor is condescending to accept answered "The wind is a breeze; a one .- Sir Walter Scott. a breeze is a zephyr; a zephyr is a yarn; a yarn is a tale; a tale is an attachment; an attachment is love, and joinings being around and around, blind." She had three invitations to fulness of the skirt and its outward men and the minister wanted to walk

In the good time that's a-comin' There will be a tax on dogs-An' a farm that raises hogs.

If we keep well and cheerful and the by the length of the line of her skirt. mind constantly active, we never grow When her skirt slants out, the line it old. By and by we get to the end of Nobody can be troubled with constipa- actually makes is a longer one than if the journey, but we never grow old. it hangs straight down. Thus the -E. N. Kirk.

#### THE SOUTH.

Working With the Same Object in View, viz: The Evolution of the Southern States.

[Winston Sentinel.]

While the Southern editors are holding their convention at Washing-

The "new" South, as we are so tism are over. Her people, largely descended from staunch revolutionary stock, are thoroughly American, and the spirit of enterprise which is animating her leading men, and prompt ing them to devise methods of developing her myriad resources, is an earnest of the brilliant future which awaits her.

The advent of a favorable adminis ration with its assured freedom from force bills, and threats of interference in domestic affairs; the impending dissolution of the McKinley tariff, and the melting of those clouds of uncertainty which for a time obscured her civil and political outlook, have inspired the South with renewed hope. She is now resolved to advance, and known a brighter man—was quickly with one blow to serve the Gordian Knot which has so long bound the wheels of her progress.

Another source of encouragement for the South, as well as for the country in general, is the bright financial situation, as reviewed by the Financial Chronicle of New York in its issue of the 8th. The feeling of distrust and alarm which prevailed in business circles toward the close of Harrison's administration, has given place to one of hopeful confindence. There has been an increase, the Chronicle states, in the treasury of gold holdings, and in the total money holdings, an increase in the available cash balance, an increase of the government's revenues, with a surplus of revenues above disbursements, and a decrease in the nation's indebtedness.

With other parts of our land, the Southern States have suffered from the financial stagnation which is the inevitable resultant of booms. But that fever and its reaction are about over, and the lessons which it taught, it is to be hoped, are thoroughly assimilated.

The South must depend on immi gration for the development of its resources. Slavery prevented immigration, and sealed the doom of native Think of it-in North Carolina there enterprise. Industry advanced only are forty-three mountains 6,000 feet with the growth of the slave population, ness and filled up whatever hollow and upward. Then there are eighty- being dependent solely on their labor. two more than 5,000 feet and closely Thus it is that vast regions of fertile approximate 6,000 feet high. There and densely timbered soil have remerely because it is new, particularly are innumerable mountains that are mained untouched and untilled to this 4.000 feet high and approximate 5,000 very day. In our own state vast mineral wealth lies hidden in mountain There are over eighty rivers in North store houses, awaiting the "opening Carolina. Total length between 3,000 sesame" of enterprising capital to

treasures.

The North is not prejudiced toward lakes, the largest with an area of 100 | the South. Northern people are simply ignorant of the superior natural ad-There are a great number of sounds vantages, and the wonderful possibiliand bays. Two are large, Pamlico ties of this beautiful region, which like period of half mourning. There is a 60 miles long and from 5 to 15 miles her charms. The action taken by the gubernatorial convention will turn on The forests of North Carolina are the search light. They propose to marvellous. In extent, variety and issue a paper setting forth the riches of value they are of great importance. the whole Southern country, its min-It is a fact not generally known that eral and agricultural wealth, and the many of the trees and shrubs now social, religious, moral and intellecfamiliar to European ornamental and tual status of its people. This paper economical uses were introduced from sealed with the official stamp of these North Carolina. To see how remark- chief executives of the Southern States, and so clothed in authority, can not Of 22 species of oaks in the United fail to do wonders toward informing States 19 are found in North Carolina, the North, East and West of the golden of 8 species of pine in the United opportunities lying at their gates. But States 8 are found in North Carolina, what shall be said of its influence and of 5 species of spruce in the United States 4 are found in North Carolina, of 6 species of elms in the United which daily find their way to every assistance may be needed by dispartner. of 6 species of elms in the United which daily find their way to every

## Sunday Selections.

When a man lives with God, his of 7 species of magnolias in the United voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn.

> Peace is the sentinel of the soul, of the Christian through Jesus Christ. -Huntington. There are many instances in life in

There is nothing in this world so powerful as kindness. Nothing wins so many hearts as love and kindness,

Between levity and cheerfulness there is a wide distinction; and the mind which is most open to levity is frequently a stranger to cheerfulness. -Hugh Blair.

The longer I study this world, of which I am so glad to be a part, the make a specialty of carriage painting, more I am convinced that it is just about the kind of world that God has intended. - M. J. Savage.

Nobody need suffer from languor and melancholy if they take Simmons Liver



Mr. George Smith Uvalde, Texas.

#### SHAKESPEARE What Mr. Smith Thinks He

Would Have Said About Hood's Sarsaparilla 'Had Shakespeare lived here and suffered as I have, I think he would have said, Throw away all medicine except Hood's Sarsaparilla. As an Englishman, coming to this climate, I have felt the heat very much. In the spring I felt as if I had all the care and anxiety of America on my mind. I got one

bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after I had taken it I felt as if I could undertake

The President's Duties. Last month I had a return of prickly heat; it seemed impossible to stand up or lie down without almost fearing myself to pieces. I then got one more bottle and it has not only cured the heat but I believe it put my blood

# Hood's Sarsa-Cures

in good condition. I advise all to take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring and fall." GEORGE SMITH, U. C., Texas. Hood's Pills cure Nausea, Sick Headache

Indigestion, Biliousness. Sold by all druggists. Notice. As there is no County Surveyor in Vance

county, I would inform my friends and the public generally that I am still prepared to do Surveying on short notice and or reasonable terms. Thanking you all for past favors I solicit a share of your pat

Yours respectfully, GEORGE HOUGHTALING, Henderson, N. C.

S. HARRIS, DENTIST HENDERSON, N. C. Pure Nitrous Oxide

Office over E. C. Davis' store, Main

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HENDERSON, . .

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